honourable; has renewed his engagement with the Corean Government and has promised to serve for a term of ten years more. His ally, so far, is Mr. Weber, Consul-General of Russia, and for a time their paths will be the same. But in the distance-there is a visibile point where the two men must diverge, as Mr. Denny, while arrious to secure the actual and legal national independence of Corea, does not desire to make the country a Russian massession or dependency. Mr. Denny-is on good terms with the King, who respects and to a certain extent trusts him, but in the Corean Prime Minister he has an open and avowed ruemy.

Yuen, the Chinese Resident, has an understanding with the Corean Prime Minister, but is inot on amicable turned with the King, who resenve Voca's methods of interference. As Yuen and the Corean Minister are in opposition to Messes, Deprey and Weber, Herr von Möllendoughns been west fortso act as adviser to the pro-Chine to a poly, las "a daring pilot in extensity," and it is bound that Herr von Möllendouff retains or may regain his former influence promoned grant from a so the same

The hingdom is in a very bad condition financitibe, and the proplet are greatly oppressed. The Dai in laun, the Japanese party, and other and lesser factions, remain quiet, but no recording of the pending developments. The policy of Chica if indeed there is one, is kept in the background, and no one knows exactly what Yeen desires, or what his instructions are, Some say he has no orders, and that China has no palice but will well and not as event's require. Japan, base, a policy, Russin also, and Corea has very distinct aspirations, incited and fostered by certain face an schemers. It would not be at all surprising if Caren broke away suddenly from China, and the tendency of affairs is in this

It is of covers, possible that China observes events from her cofen of vantage, and that she is prepared for all emergencies immediate or romole. But if such is the case she keeps her \* secret well, and all foreign observers, including some who have full and presumably accurate information, regard the Chinese estensible. carticule as operaturism savouring of infatuation. It seems as if the Chinese policy towards, Corea is like-the recent policy towards. Thibet and India, which is much resented in India, and has consed is deen distrust of the Chinese Government and its diplomatic methods to be evoked It is to be bound that, when dealing with Corea, China will be wiser and deal with her tributary in clear, straight-forward, and unambiguous wave, even if only for the purpose of averting the misfortunes that now threaten the unhappy kingdom, and endanger China also.—Chinese Times.

#### (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Tientsin, 26th May, 1888.

TIENTSIN.

- His Excellency Li Han-chang arrived at Li chew, bu the earl instant, where-a-steam-launch sent on by Li Huyg-chang was awaiting him. termined here this morning, and is staying with the Vicerov. He is expected to proceed to Peking on the 29th inst.

Li Han-chang reports that the officials are not able to close the gap in the banks of the Yellow River, and I hear that the Viceroy and Li Hanchang have memorialised the Throne, to have the requiring of the breach done by foreigners. It is rumoured that the French Syndicate will get the job.

Mr. Ma Kien-chung, Manager-of-the China Merchants S. N. Co., is here. There is, I hear, to be a change in the Directorship of this Compuny, and that Sheng Taotai and Ma Kienk chung wish to retire from the Board of Directors. I have not heard who their successors are. Li Hung thang, it is said, has declined to accept Sheng's resignation.

It is rumoured here that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has negotiated a loan of Tis. 3,000 000, but I have made enquiries, and as cannot find out who the negotiators are, I do not believe the report. The silver now on its way here is for Li to replace money drawn by him -Shanghai Mercury.

### A WOMAN'S WAY.

It was a case of December and May. December was outrageously rich; May was endowed with beauty and a temper, especially a temper. They started on their honeymoon under the most auspicious circumstances. The day was levely, the bride was fair, and the presents had been 'many, and, as the reporters put it, "all the best people of the two cities" were at the wedding. Two hours later behold them in a Pullman palace car. She is scated and he is just settling

"Charlie," she was saying, "I must have the

"No, my dear; I shall catch cold." "Well, my darling, I shall strangle if I don't' get, that, window up. Put it up, I say." "My dear, I shall do nothing of the kind;" want the window down!

Charlie, if you can't raise that window somebody else con. I shall call a porter." Well, they had such running fights over that window that as soon as they reached Niagara falls the blidg was so mad that ishe announced. her intention of going home on the next train; And she did go home.

As soon as she reached home she sent for the family lawyer and instructed him to apply for a divorce for her at once. To show how thoroughly in earnest she was she opened a vein in her arm, and, dipping the pen in the blood which only a few days before had pulsed in tune with her beloved Charlie's heart, signed the paper which was to make her once more free. It is a remarkable commentary upon the

Pennsylvania divorce laws that this amiable young woman succeeded in her suit. She can put the window up all the time when she travels now.-Pittsburg Despatch.

## SUGAR BOUNTIES.

. A few days ago the fact was briefly noticed in our despatches that Baron Worms had nearly succeeded in concluding an arrangement on behalf of England by which the nations which have hitherto paid bounties on exports of beetsugar, with a view of stimulating production, should in future abandon the practice. Those | ST. | JOH N who have not attentively observed the circumstances attending the development of the beetsugar industry in Europe will not find anything surprising in this announcement, but there are many free-traders in the United States, who, following the lead of the Cobdenites, have proclaimed that England was the only beneficiary of the system, must be amazed to see amovement for its abolition inaugurated and pushed by the statesmen of that country.

The theory of the free-traders was that France, Germany and Russia, by paying bounties to exporters of beet sugar, were simply stimulating their productive forces in order to give free-trade England the benefit of cheap sugar, "Go on with your work," sarcastically remarked Messrs. Bright and others, "England will be pleased to profit by your folly. Our ports are open to all your sugar. The cheaper the better for the

Hat this was a one-sided view of the case, and n decidedly shortisticatione; ha thuse who had w

given expression to it soon found out. In short time: the refining industry, which had once given employment to many thousands of Englishmen, was almost entirely extinguished in England. The men formerly employed in

the now obsolete industry crowded into other ccupations, and assisted by their presence to will further aggravate the competition for work and necessarily helped to reduce wages. And hen the benefit of cheapness was confined to the acome class. The man who had his wages 'owered a shilling a week could not recoup 'timself from the decreased price of sugar, necause his saving from that source would, at the. atside, not exceed two-pence a week. And the mor devil who lost his place and could get no. other work had no money to buy sugar with at

Under the circumstances it is not at all odd hat a British Prime Minister should attempt to nduce the bounty-paying nations to cease the practice. But it does seem queer to find Lord Salisbury defending his action in these terms, as he did in a speech at Liverpool on January 11th 'ast, which was reported in the Times the next

"What I may call your false free-trader astumes that everything which favors the consumer, whether it be legitimate or not, must be sanctioned by the doctrine of free trade. So you see people ippearing in the newspapers and denouncing our forts to remove the bounty upon sugar, because hey consider it is good for the consumer, and herefore it ought to be encouraged. They do not see that advantages to the consumer, secured by illegitimate means, are only transitory in heir character, and that when they have served their purpose of destroying the industry against | Shanghai, via Amoy ...... Telamon ................. Butterfield & Swire ...... To-morrow, daylight. which they are leveled, the advantage to the hanghai, via Swatow ...... Leesang ................ Jardine, Matheson & Co. To-morrow, at noon. because the consumer gains, therefore the Haiphong ...... Frejr .............. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. June 7th, daylight. arrangement under which he gains must be -sound. You must look beyond that, and know first what sort of consumer he is-whether consumer of luxuries or of necessariesand then whether the arrangement under which he gains is one which, under sound principles, will be approved, and which, therefore, is likely to endure. [Cheers.] I am afraid you will think I have gone to too great a length in disposing of Mr. Gladstone's comments on this subject; but, unfortunately, as we sit in different houses, this is the only opportunity I-have. [Cheers, and a voice: 'Give it him hot.'] In this weather the recommendation given by my friend is no doubt seasonable, but I have no wishito 'urn it into a matter of personal controversy. -But-I-am-still-obliged-to-complain of the manner in which he has spoken of some historical arguments which I submitted when I had the honor to speak at Derby a short time ago."

If the English people follow up this lead, industriously, they will soon abandon the nonsensical doctrine of free trade. No country can flourish long where the interests of the consumer are elevated above those of the producer. True statesmanship exhibits itself in promoting production. Make the wheels of progress revolve and the workingman will have money to pay for what he needs. Let them be clogged and the vorkingman will starve, no matter how cheap hings are - San Francisco Chronicle.

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NOTICE.

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H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent. Hongkong, 6th June, 1888.

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No. 618, S.C.

A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above-The named Lodge will be held in ERREMA. sons' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 6th instant, at 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely. isiting Brethren are cordially invited, Hongkong, 5th June, 1888



N. EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL Zeiland Street, on THURSDAY NEXT, to the Undersigned. the 7th instant, at 8.30 for o'CLOCK, precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hidigiong; 5th June (+888)

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NOTICE. I. DISSE, Dr., Med., 11, Queen's Road Central.

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### intimations.

NOTICE

T T is hereby notified that, by command of His A Excellency the Goyeknow, and pursuant? Section 4 of The Public Heath Ordinance, 1887, an ELECTION by the RATE PAYERS of TWO MEMBERS of the SANITARY BOARD will take place at 4 O'CLOCK P.M., on MONDAY, the 11th day of June, 1888, at the CITY HALL. The following persons will be entitled to vote

it the election, that is to say :---(a.)-Rate Payers who are included in the Special and Common Jury List at present in force.

ALFRED G. WISE,

(b.)—Rate Payers who are exempted from Serving on Juries on account of their professional avocations.

The election will be conducted in accordance with the Rules made by the Governor in Council on the 31st May, 1888. Voting will commence at 4 P.M. and the ballot box will be closed at 6 P.M.

Acting Registrar. Supreme Court, Hongkong, 4th June, 1888. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED. N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the CTTY HALL, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 18th June, 1882, at 3 of the CLOCK in the Afternoon, for the purpose of considering the state of the Company's affairs, and if thought fit passing the Subjoined Resolution.

-RESOLUTION. That the Company be wound up voluntarily in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886. Dated the first day of June, 1888.

By Order of the Board SAML. J. GOWER, Secretary.

NOTICE,

M. JOSE OLIVERA GONZALEZ has ceased to be an employe of the Spanish Consulate at this port from the 1st in t. J. M. RIVERA,

Consul for Spain. Hongkong, 4th June, 1888.

NOTICE. THE "PEIHO TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY" are now prepared to Lighten Ships and Steamers at the " TAKU BAR." Five Mex : Centa per picul will be charged for dead weight, measurement Cargo in proportion. The Undersigned will also contract for the towage of sailing vessels, from Sea to Tientsin

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"P. T. & L. Co." Taku, May 28th, 1888, NOTICE.

PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED:

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Hon. C. P. Chater, Script 75/78, 40 Shares 12757-2796. Jeronymo Miguel dos Remedios, 25776-25800 (25), 26281-26295 (15), 28191-·28195~(5), 35129-

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And should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1888, Duplicate Certificates will be issued in name of the above parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Original Certificates will be recognized by this

😘 A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1888.

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H. L. VERLEYE, Consul for France. Consulat de France. Hongkong, 28th May, 1888.

# Potices of Firms.

NOTICE.

WE have authorized Mr. FRIEDRICH THEODOR LUTZ to sign our Firm by procuration from this date.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 4th June, 1888.

NOTICE. URING my absence from the Colony Mr. GEO. FERGUSON will take charge of

my Business. ANDREW JOHNSTON. Hongkong, and June, 1888.

## Insurances.

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THE BENJAMIN CASE.

The further hearing of the Lena Benjamin v. Wainewright case was resumed at Her Britannic Majesty's Court, Sharehai, on Wednesday, May 30th, before Mr. Acting Chief Justice Mowat. Mr. H. S. Wilkinson appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Wainewright conducting his own defence. Mr. Wainewricht-Before the examination proceeds there are two or tiffee points in your lordship's notes to which I would draw your

His lordship-Very well.

Witness-Near the beginning of my crossexamination, after "There was an arrangement, as I understand, by which they became liable for Tls. 75,000 in cash," it reads "I did not take notice of a number of attendances to Mr. Benjamin." What I meant was a number of my attendances on Mr. Benjamin.

His lordship.—That is as I understand it.

Witness-Then after the statement that there was a promissory note to Mr. Gubbay I say, " copy of it," which looks as if I meant the promissory note. The question was whether I had given a copy of our agreement, the agreement of the 19th Oct.

Mr. Wilkinson-I have not got a copy of your Lordship's notes, and there were one or two points' in the printed report which conveyed an erroncous impression. (To Witness)-Did you in Hongkong and Shanghai? Did you contemdon't recollect exactly what I said.

His lordship-My recollection of it is that you said in Hongkong.

Witness-I think that is so, my Lord. Mr. Wilkinson-Did you contemplate legal proceedings in Shanghai?-I did not know the course I would have to take. If necessary, I was prepared to take legal proceedings in

Shanghai also. I think you said that if you had had to employ lawyers in Hongkong or Shanghai, that would not be included in the Tls. 25,000? You said Shanghai as well, did you not?-Yes, I think I

said in Shanghai. There was a letter from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank stating what the amount of itsbalance was, and about which there seems to have been some misapprehension?-Yes.

I will read the letter:-

Shanghai, 19th November, 1884. DRAN INVERSETTY, -- Lenclose a roligh memo, of Benjamin's afe, in luding interest up to the end of the year. The deficiency may be estimated at Tis. 210,000, taking the value of the I. Pali-li property at Tls. 70,000. It yields a yearly rental of Tls. "Hillmate deliciency-may be-a-few-thousand-taela. more or less than 'my estimate, but cannot differ very widely from the figures I give which are quite close enough to form a basis for the mijestment of this Bank's claim between our respe tive Landon offices,

TORN WALTER.

A, J. M. INVERARTY, Esq.

-Witness-Yes. Have you read over the letter about the receipts }-Yes, I find it is correct. I had it on a slip of paper which I have mislaid. I find that on the 21st August, 1883 I received Tls. 980 from Mr. Benjamin, covering Tls. 680 for previous work and leaving Tis. 200 on account of future worke On the 8th August I sent him in my bill amounting in all to Tls. 2,680, but I had previously received Tls. 2,000 on account. So that on the 21st August' the money I received was Tls. 680 in payment up to end of June and Tis. 300 on account. On the 19th September I received Tis. 700, making about Tis. 1,000 altogether on account.

His lordship-Before going any further would you tell me of what Bank Mr. Inverarity is

Mr. Wilkinson-The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China:

Cross-examination resumed-In estimating Mr. Benjamin's indebtedness to you, did you take into account this Tls. 1,000 ?- No, I overlooked it, I may say that I make his indebtedness to me in September, 1885, to be Tls. 3,250. But that estimate is rather hastily made, and well within the mark in my opinion.

Does that include anything in connection with the claim against Sassoons?-It includes some items. As I have mentioned before, I did not. put down nearly all of my attendances on Mr. Benjamin in connection with the matter.

How much does it include for clerk's work ?-It includes about Tls. 180 for attendances, and also some for clerk's work. I have put down here Tis. 200 for clerk's work, but it was really a great deal more. So that some amount for your work in con-

nection with the claim on Sassoons is included in your estimate of Tls. 3,250?-Yes; to some extent. It was the same kind of work and the total amount appears to have been about Tls.

And that is all for your work in connection with the claim on Sassoons included in the bill? nearly all the items for attendances on Mr.

Benjamin in the bill. You say that Benjamin begged these subsequent sums from you as charity. - Have you any 1-185 ?-No,-I cannot say whether it was or was letters from him in which he puts it in that way? -I do not think I have. If I have I have not been able to find them. He used generally to make personal applications, and if he afterwards sent me a little money for expenses, supposing I want a note it was after he had spoken about it. "I do it." I used to say "Yes, Benjamin, so long as I not know if I have any such letters, though there is one letter which I was very anxious to find, but I could not.

Mr. Wilkinson-This is the letter dated oth October?-Yes, where he asks me for Tls, 400. His lordship-You have not any letters. lord: what I meant to convey was that could not find any I do not think that there was no such conversation on the 19th Mr. Benjamin used the word "charity," he October. generally asked me for the loan before, but he did not use the word "charity."

Mr. Wilkinson-I will read the letter :-

Shanghal, sust Qct., 1885.

My DEAR WAINEWRIGHT, although I was very hard-up. I have borrowed some rienti and I have promised to pay him and am anxious to do so I have lots of bills impaid and I am bothered with them. I have been laid up and I am in need at present of about Tie. 300 to Tis. 400. If you have no cash in hand try and get for me from a friend of yours and I will feel greatly obliged to you. Yours sincerely,

B. D. Benjamin. Witness-I received this letter about the 22nd

That was immediately after your return? Yes, about 10 days. And you have not been able to find any other

letter in which he begs for money?-I have not looked for any such letter particularly. I got a notice ator o'clock asking me theproduce all letters, but as I had other things to do I did not consider it a reasonable request to ask me to bring all letters by 10 o'clock this morning. But I am sure that I have very few letters, if any. He had not spoken to you personally about that letter?-Not as far as I know.

You have not mentioned it before? It was not in his handwriting. It was a got up thing. How did you know !- I saw at once it was got up for him and I. went and interviewed him on the spot. It was got up, I think, by Mr. Samuels,

who was always about his place. You may you have looked for the letters !- No. I say I have not looked especially for other

His lordship-Did you look for that letter?-Yes, and I dare say if I had had more time I should have found it. I may say that I went through the bulk of my letters from Mr. Benjamin, and I did not see any asking for money. That is to say I went through the pigeon holes in which I keep all Benjamin's letters, or nearly

Is Mr. Samuels in Shanghai?-I believe that he is not: I wish he were.

His lordship-Mr. Samuels, you say, is the writer of that letter ?- I believe so. And is he not here?-No. 1 believe he is in

Bombay. Mr. Wilkinson-How soon after receiving that letter did you-pay Mr. Benjamin anything?-I see an entry of Tls. 100 on the 27th October.

Witness-I gave him Tls. 100 on that day., If you want to know about it, I must explain it sooner or later. When I got that letter I looked upon it as the voice of one or more hungry hangers-on, as I did not suppose that Mr. Benjamin wanted Tls. 400 for his own use, and I went round and saw him a day or two afterwards, and told him that I did not propose to do not recollect whether I gave Mr. Benjamin a. support his hanvers-on, but that if he wanted a few dollars for "chow chow" he could have them, and that was all. He told me that he 'owed a lot of money to his boy for food, and that he also owed Mr. Samuels some money, and as Mr. Samuels w s a very poor man, it reduced him to great straits, and so on. Well, then we belief upon naything you knew about them had a talk and I said a great deal which I cannot now recall, and it ended by my saying "I'll act that caused me to have that belief. see if I cannot let you have Tis. too in a few had that feeling and I acted upon it. It may of following up your demand by legal proceedings. days." And I took them round to him in notes, have been ill or well founded for all I know, but and he put them under his pillow. He was then plate legal proceedings in Shanghai?-I really in bed. I took him round one or two small amounts between my return and his death.

Did you send him \$25 with this? (showing witness a scrap of paper)-I suppose I did. That was ten days afterwards ?- I suppose he sont to me. He may have written a note to me and.I sent the money.

Mr. Wilkinson read the note:-"DRAW BRNJAMIN,-I send you herewith fire, all I can

manage at the moment, R. E. Walneweight.

Witness-I really cannot say exactly. I dic not put it in my account. My mind was a good deal worried at the moment with other matters. I probably gave that chit to his coolie. I think I said to him "Send your coolie round," and he did, and I gave him the note with the \$25. But I did not take a note of it or put it in the

On the 19th October did you send; Mrs. Benjamin this note? (Showing witness a letter)-Yes, I did. I found Mrs. Benjamin at Mr. Benjamin's in a great state of excitement, and crying. She told me that they were nearly starving, and I sent \$50 to Mrs. Benjamin as a gift, I-was sofry for her. I do not know that | Tls -17-000 in full satisfaction, but I do not know. Mr. Benjamin was aware that she was there. He was in another room in bed.

His lordship-What did she say?-As far as recollect she said they were starving and that the children had no food. - Mr. Wilkinson read the note referred to as

October 19th. Dear Mrs. Benjamin, -Please accept the enclosed \$50 as contribution to present needs. I am sending some Brand's extract

from Llewellyn's. R. E. Wainewright. Mr. Wilkinson-I see in the accounts that

you have \$25 for October down. Is that a mistake for \$50?-1 think so. I believe that you have already said that in

the end of October, 1885, Mr. Benjamin was largely indebted to many people?-Yes, mostly

\_Still there were others,-Mr. Gubbay ?-Yes, and I duresay there were promissory notes to other people too.

He was very much to the bad at that time in his affairs ?-Yes, I suppose he was. And a good many people were pressing him just then ?-I'do not know that there were any but there were a good many people holding his commission. (Laughter.) promissory notes in Hongkong, as well as here. Did you ever write to Mr. Benjamin telling him that you were giving him this money for. charity?-No, not that I recollect. Nor do I think it is at all likely that I would.

Nor did he ever intimate that you were indebted to him?-No, he never thought that I was indebted to him. Neither die

We knew each other too well. . How did you know what dreams were passing in his head?—He understood how we stood

. I take it that you were in daily communication with him for several years; and that you had got an idea of what he understood about this indebtedness?-I never had any doubt of what he understood. When you are in such close

communication with a man you can get a pretty fair idea of what his opinions are. You said you told him that you would not let him starve. What was the first time that a conversation of that sort took place?-I cannot really tell. I have nor the least idea. I think that from the time he got into trouble. I used to--Yes, but I really did not put it all down, nor | help him before I got this money, but I think, it Is very probable that the first-time he said that to me was in September, 185.

Was that conversation renewed in October, not. He used often to say to me " Wainewright, you are the same as my father or my elder brother and you will not let me starve, and you will give have it I shall take care that you will not want." Such a conversation may have taken place before October, but more likely in November or December, after helhad had all the money that there was out of it for him.

Was there anything said about it on the do you say?-I did not put it that way, my 19th October, '85 !- To the best of my recollec- that he did pay Tacks 400 within the same tions I am positive their was not. I am sure

His lordship—Had it taken place before that? -I am positive, it was not before. It was the sort of thing he said very often.

Cross-examined-You are positive it did not take place on the 19th October or before ?-No, I am almost quite positive it did not.

For the last four months I have not saked you for some money . Would you be surprised to learn that Mr. have believed it.

were to supply him with whatever he wanted which Benjamin went into. Here is one in out of the Tla. 45,000, to keep it from his credit writing, which was between him and them : tors ?-He never stated that when he was sane,

In stating your reasons for not replying to my letter forwarding the enclosure from Mr. Bensmin, you said that you purposely avoided every reference to the Tis. 25,000, and you gave. it as your reason for doing so that those about him were capable of concecting any document, to set the other saide !- Yes, and I do so now. May I ask who are the people ?- I thought that Mr. Silas and Mrs. Benjamin were both capable of doing it, as you ask me the question. Mr. Wilkinson-Oh, yes. I wanted to ask

Witness And I thought there were other Mr. Wikinson—I will tell you some of the people who were about at his death. Do you ibing Mr. Samuel J. Morils papable?

Witness-Certainly note

Mr. Wilkinson-Mr. Toeg? Witnesss-Don't lingow. I never suspected Mr. Torg, but Wide not think the line of crossexamination you are pursuing is fair, . Mr. Wilkinson-Mr. Tocg?

suspected Mr. Toeg. Mr. Wilkinson-Mr. Harman ?.

Witness-I do not know him. Mr. Wilkinson-Your observation did not apply to the two Chinese buys about Mr. Behinmin?-No, certainly not Mr. Wilkinson-Mr. Wm. Black Jamieson?

Witness-I am doubtful. His lordship Have you anything to say in re-examination?-There are one or two points upon which I should like to make a few obser-

Mr. Wilkinson-One moment. In reference to what you said just now about the persons who were with Benjamin in his last days; have you known any of these people to concect evidence before?-I considered that statement you forwarded to me (the enclosure in Mr. Wilkinson's letter of the 27th December) a concaction. believed it to be a made up thing and Bergamin was made to sign it. That was the beginning of the whole thing, and I think it was a thorough | account, and he had to provide the money to

Then you do not form that statement of your beforehand?—I cannot call to mind any specific I had that feeling. The document you sent me I put me on my guard.

And you also think Mr. Samuels was capable | pay it. of concoting a letter? No, I did not say that. I thought it was prompted by the hungry-vultures around him.

· I thought you had said the letter asking you to let Benjamin have two or three hundred taels was written by Samuels and that it was a connection? - No. I said that letter was proinpted by a desire of those around Benjamin to get money from him.

You don't say then, or pretend to know, that the letter of November 1885 was concocted?-There was nothing to concoct in it. It was a request for money. My impression was that Benjamin had been induced to sign the letter to ask me for money to enable him to pay those he owed—to pay his brokers, perhaps, and I did not feel disposed to pay them.

I also omitted to ask you one or two questions about the Tls. 17,000 paid to Capt. Law. You say that in his agreement he was to get 20 per cent, I think? I cannot tell you exactly. It was a son of an agreement. It was difficult to say what was the amount we should get from Messrs. E. D. Sassoon, and Capt. haw agreed to take exactly how it was arrived at, and that was the amount paid him. But how it was arrived at I do not recollect.

How did you pay the Tls. 17,000?—In tael

And that includes the payment to the purser? believe the arrangement was that he was to get Tis 5,000. I believe the purser thought he did not get as much as he ought to have got, but that was a matter for Captain Law. He had to satisfy all his subordinates in connection with

the affair. You recollect the transaction well-enough to know that you paid him Tls. 17,000'?-Yes, I recollect that perfectly. His lordship-And Captain Law signed the

receipt ?-Yes; it is endorsed on the agreement. Mr. Wilkinson-I only mention it to make it sure that Mr. Wainewright remembers all about

Mr. Wainewright-I remember it most dis

And when was the money paid?—It was paid other people pressing him, except Mr. Gubbay, | the same afternoon, without any rebate or return

> Mr. Wilkinson-I think that is all I have Mr. Wainewright-I have one or two points

to which I wish to refer. I think I said in my cross-examination that I was very much surprised at hearing that the Chartered Bank had given me the Tls. 4,500. That is a very strong expression, but I believe I used it. It is too strong a

His lordship-You were agreeably surprised? -Yes, agreeably, but I was surprised because ! did not expect it and at the same time I recognise the extreme justice of it. But I wish to leave it as that I was surprised because I did not expect it. Then another point is as to what I said my bill of costs in that transaction would -have-been. "I\_think-I-said-that-it-might-not exceed Tls, 10 000, what I meant was that it would not exceed that in case I put in merely an land that that the balance due to Benjamin was ordinary detailed bill of costs. Then another point is that I said all the Banks were creditors of Benjamin. "As a fact I do not think the | and you say, not mentioning the agreement. Comptoir d'Escompte was a creditor, nor do I was. What I meant was that to most of them

account is not so inaccurate as I thought. Mr. Walnewright, then went on to explain that in the month of January he paid Mrs. Benjamin two sums of Taels 200 each, one on the 7th and the other at the end of the month. Mr. Wilkinson said that there was a payment of Taels to and a cheque of Tls. 190, which perhaps had something to do with one of these payments of Tails 200, and after he and Mr. Wainewright had compared notes, Mr. Wainewright admitted that there might be something in what Mr. Wilkinson said, and he would again fock up the matter, but there is no doubt

Mr. Wainewright continuing said-There are two matters, amy "Lord, which throw some light on my relation with Benjamin. and they escaped my memory-in-giving my evidence in chief I will now mention them and of course Mr. Wilkinson, can crossexamine me on them. One is that I did on several occasions assist Mr. Benjamin before | September 1885 at my own risk. I became Benjamin was under the impression from the responsible for him in August 1884 for Tacis 10th October till the day of his death that you 4.883 to the Agra Bank, on 159 Indo-China owed him money? -1 should be very much, shares. The loan was made in my name and surprised indeed. If I had heard it I should not signed the promissory, note. I had no interest in the shares and got no recompense for what I Would you be surprised to hear that he was did. I also from time to time gave guarantees under the impression, and stated it, that you to Messrs. Bisset & Co. for other transactions

> Shanghai, toth January, 2885. Measrs, J. P. Bluset & Co., Shanghal, . Doir Sirs. I hereby guarantee Mr. Penjamin to you to the ex out of a o tack only as regards the one hundred shares China Fires you bought on his account at Tis. '71 each.

> > R E WATHER RIGHT.

sale. The offer they got in London was a poor, lask you for any more. one and Mr., Renjamin begged me to my and i ils there anything else you can reconlect in conhelp him to get the jewellery back in order that | nection with that subject | In connection with monthly inital ments. The Bink sent for the That you had been his only friend, had he ped of Singapore, is a partner in the so coo seres of Jewellery to London and for it back here. I I bind very much, and so on, and he fold me disc land secured by Mr. van der Hoeven. Bin by confeientious convictions as he is boused and secured by

gave them four promissory notes for Tls. 400 | tincily over and over again, that he was a shamed each and they gave him the jewellery. notes were payable one on the 1st of March, 1887, one on the 1st of April, 1887, one on the 1st of May, 1887, and the last one on the 1st of June, 18 7. Those promissory notes were taken un with money furnished by Mr. Benjamin. The 3rd one, due on the 1st of May, 200 Tls, were paid on it on the 9th of May, and the last note was not paid until the 30th of June. I was not in Shanghai when the last note was taken up.

If I had owed Benjamin all this money, I do not suppose he would have troubled himself very much to get money to pay these notes for the iewellery. Cross-examined by Mr. Wilkinson. Of course what you really became responsible for on the shares was the difference between

And how did it turn out? Did he make-or lese money?-1 do not know, I had not to pay

their value and the amount they realised?-

How was it that you came to give promissory notes for the jewellery ?-The Bank had a lien on it and had sent it to London for sale. What was the arrangement you had with Benjamin?-The purchase was on his own

pay the notes. You say he provided all the money. How did he get it?-He ought to have got it from the sale of the jewellery, but I do not know how he managed it. I believe he pledged the jewellery and received a lump sum for it, but he did not give me the money as he sold the jewellery, but as a matter of fact I do not know how he got the the money. He never suggested that I should Was Mrs. Benjamin with him then?-She was

You are quite sure he never suggested you should pay it?-I am quite sure he never man in the house.

suggested it to me. You say the note was not, paid on the 1st of May, that you declined to may it. How was that? I said to the Bank you must let this thing go on because I have not got the money from Benjamin, and it I pay it myself I shall have great trouble in getting the money from him, but if Ican tell him you want the money, it will be

gave promissory notes.

India, Australia and China. Did you ever tell Mr. Benjamin about the Tls. 4,500 you got from the Chartered Bank?-I believe to, but I cannot be perfectly sure to understand that he would never speak to her they will present a most imposing effect from about it.

But your first point was, that a lawyer was compelled to make out a bill?-Do you to be quiet again, he got so excited. recollect what conversation took place about it? -4 I do not.

Mr. Wilkinson - That is all I have to ask. His lordship-There is just one point I wish to-ask about. In your letter to Mr. Wilkinson of the .8th, of December you say: All I have to-say is that I will have my bill of costs made | street a few days afterwards when I met Dr. out as soon as I can. What bill of costs did you refer to? At that time did you not rely on | again." That was absolutely the next thing I the agreement ?-Yes.

Do you know how much the purser got?-I a bill of costs subsequent to the agreement and interview, that I was told Mrs. Benjamin was was in good order, but a new hose and other I said you can have it. That was all I wanted back with him.

agreement with the client in question .- There | His death?-I cannot. The way I, fix it was a bill of costs subsequent to that agreement, but as a matter of fact I did not make out the | had been out to the Paper Hunt and walking | bill of costs. I did not consider at the time, what bill of costs it was necessary to make out. to say as little as possible about it for the reasons I have stated. I did not want to give them any suggestions. I knew I was compelled to give a

bill of costs and so-I mentioned it. His ! lordship—It strikes me as somewhat inconsistent with the agreement.-If I had said that I had an agreement up to a certain date and then said I would give my bill of costs, I should have told them about the agreement. Besides there was a balance of money for which I was

bound to account. His lordship-Yes, but that is not a bill of

But I had to account. The bill of costs in my mind was the bill of costs subsequent to 1885. I wanted to say as little as I could, that would be useful to them, without making my answer a snivvy one,-Yes, and if I had sat down to make out my bill it would have been for the period subsequent to 1885, but I never

did sit down to make out the bill You were not anxious to assist the other side? -Yes, that was it, but I thought a bill of costs would be necessary. I believed there was a plot on foot and I was not disposed to help them.

Mr. Wilkinson-Am I in it? Witness-No, I did not say that. His lordship. There is the statement that a sum of 45,000 Taels was put into your hands 25,000 Tacks less your charges, and Mr. Wilkinion in his letter asks you what your charges are You will make out your bill of costs as soon as know whether the Chartered Mercantile Bank | you can and that you do not owe one cent.-My answer was intended not to help them at all, Benjamin owed money. I find also that my That was all, not that I had any doubt whatever about the genuineness of the agreement itself.

His lordship-That is all I have to ask. Mr. Wainewright then left the box and called his first witness. My, R. M. Campbell, who was examined by Mr. Wainewright as follows :-

You are the Acting Manager of the Agra Bank, I believe?-Yes. And you have been in the Bank either as ac-

countant, manager or acting manager for a number of years. How many?-Since February Did Mr. Benjamin ever talk to you about the settlement?-Yes, we had different talks about it

and did he ever tell you the terms of the

sattlement exactly?-No, I do not think he did tell me the terms of the settlement exactly. Did you see him often, after that date ?-Yes, very often more or less daily. Did he ever say anything to you calculated to make you think that I owed him any money or that I had any money in my hands belonging to

him?-No, but exactly the contrary. In fact, I frequently suggested to him that probably Mr. Wainewright had got something out of the affair hundred Tacls. for him, and on every occasion he most positively denied it. His lordship-Was the bank a creditor of his

at the time?-Yes, but we did not expect to recover anything more from Mr. Benjamin at that time: Mr. Wainewright-Did he ask you to make him advances every now and then ?-Yes,

frequently, both on behalf of the bank and from me personally as a friend. And what used you say to him?-I always refused to make him any loans on behalf of the bank, but I sometimes made him loans of smallisums myself

Did you ever refer him to me? When he That letter was returned to me cancelled. It came in and I was not inclined to lend him any is not a great liability, but there it is. The I money I used to say "You had better go to our other matter is that Mr. Benjamin had some friend Mr. Wainewright " and he would reply jewellery which was in the hands of the that he had been to you so often, and you had Chartered Bank, and they sept it to London for assisted him so much, that he was ashamed to

the might sell it and make a profit a larranged I his asking ma for loans and my telling him to go. with the Bank that I should give them Tlad to you I can only say that when I spoke with him able seam will be discovered. I foo for the levellery, payable by four equal he said that you had been very kind to him.

to ask Mr. Wainewright for any more.

remarkably good memory. Was he careful in his business transactions?

-Yes, I think he was very careful, and his used to keep things written down on slips of the Rev. Father Byron, and has promised-his else, and it was quite remarkable.

Something has been said about a payment by a Closof \$50 in November last. Do you remember anything in connection with that ?-When your examination was going on and there was a question as to whether it was \$50 or \$25 paid to Mrs. Benjamin, it occurred to me that we (Mr. Wainewaght and witness) had a talk about Mrs. Benjamin, something about her not having food or fire in the house, and I shid there 18 \$25, send it to them, and you said you would send another \$25. .Mr. Waincwright-But you asked me to say

nothing about it.-At the time I particularly asked you to say nothing about it. Mr. Wainewright-This entry of \$25 shoul have been \$50. It was not really a contribution, but a donation. The \$50 was my \$25 and Mr. Campbell's \$25... I forgot it at the time till Mr. Campbell mentioned it.

you saw Mr. Benjamin?-I think it must have been about a fortnight. His lordship-We have not the date of his

Mr. Wilkinson-The 9th of January. Mr. Wainewright resuming examination:-

Who was he?—I don't know.

Not Mr. Silas?-No, not Mr. Silas. Benjamin was still living apart from him? - Yes. requisite, of lands on the tidal limit, is not casy. Mr. Wainewright-Did you understand from anything that he said she was or was not living with him then?-Yes. He was very ill, and he upper waters of our big rivers will shortly be said: "Benjamin very sad, Benjamin got no wife, no children, no money. What to do !" He Did you give promissory notes or bills?-I used to speak in that way, and I said "Why the Steam Saw Mills belonging the British don't you make friends with your wife and let her Which Bank?—It was the Chaitered Bank of, come back and look after you?" Mr Benjamin Road, is being pushed on most vigourously. On was a very passionate man always, and he flew into a frightful rage, abused Mes. Benjunin, calling her all sorts of names, and he gave me again and would have nothing more to do with I the Bay, as the area covered by the Saw Mill her. It was with some difficulty that I-get him | buildings, and the timber "drying" and "stack-

> Did he say anything about anybody else at that interview? No, not that I remember. Did you see him after that?-That was the

last time I saw him. Do you know when Mes-Benjamin did to back middle of Junea to him?-No, I do not, but I was walking in the heard about Benjamin after I had seen him. It -Then why mention-bill-of-costs?-There was | might have been two or three days after my

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilkinson-Can you His lordship-Even when you had a written | fix it at a closer date than a fortnight b fore was that it was after the Paper Eunt. home I went in and stayed with Mr. Benjamin | Fire Brigader At the adjourned meeting Mr. for an hour or so. It was about the 31st | S. Kuone Lung proposed, and Mr. Koh Heen of December but I do not think that is likely | seconded that an extra 2 per cent. be levied the date because I should have some work monthly on the present Town Assessment. in the office at that date. There were some extra hunts about that time-about Xmas and | tion List be circulated for defraying the present The ordinary hunts are always on a Saturday, that I saw him after a Paper Hunt about a fort- presiding. night before he died. It was about the end of

jamin went back on the 20th of December. Witness-I am almost sure it must have year, and about a fortnight before he died.

in when you saw him?-Did he understand what: he was talking about when you saw him last?-Yes, certainly he understood what I talked to him about. You say he spoke violently on some subjects.

Did he speak intelligently?—Quite. Mr. Benjamin, I believe, was of a speculative

nature?-Yes. Did he want you-to supply him with any money for speculations?—He used to ask me to make him loans from the bank for speculation. on shares and so on.

did not expect to get anything more out of him. of the year. -North Borneo Herald, May 1st. But you would have been less likely to advance him money if there was any one owing him money?-I cannot say, but do not suppose that Mr. Benjamin would have come to me and tell me that Mr. Wainewright owed him money, and especially when he always denied it when I asked him.

He was indebted to the bank at that time?-And I believe the securities did not amount at that time to anything like his indebtedness.—

So that his indebtedness was over and above. the amount secured. He was largely indebted to the bank and you would have a legal right to follow up any money that was coming to: him?-I suppose so, but perhaps you had, better

ask Mr. Wainewright. (Laughter).

stated he applied to the Bank for loans for speculative purposes.-He applied for money to give margins and so forth, and I would not end him the money. His lordship—For loans of large sums?—No,

Re-examined by Mr. Wainewright-You hav

not very large. Mr. Wainewright-What do you suppose was the largest sum that he asked you to lend him personally?-Never more then three or four

And what was the smallest sum he asked for ?-I think generally it was Tis. 100. What used to be the general thing?-One hundred Taels was about his general thing. And on some of these occasions did you refer

him to me ?--Yes. Mr. Wilkinson-Perhaps your lordship will 'ask, the witness, what use 400 tacls would have been to Mr. Benjamip for speculative purposes, that is, was 400 tacks large enough for a margin on many transactions?

His lordship put the question as desired. Witness-It depends of course on the transactions, it would be to per cent. margin in speculation of 4,000 tacls.

The further hearing of the case was adjourned

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

until to a.m. to-morrow.

We understand instructions have been received from the Court of Directors to follow up the Coal discoveries in Sandakan Bay. Vie hope a pay-

Hogaardt's name is a guarantee of the soundness ... of any enterprise, and will have much weight Had Mr. Benjamin a good memory?-A-most with planters when enquiring about Tobacco. planting in British North Borneo.

We hear that the Very Rev. Father Jackson was very much pleased with the Roman Catholic memory was really perfectly extraordinary. He | Mission School under the able management of paper and paste them in a book, but I fancy he is support and co-operation towards the buildingtrusted more to his memory than to anything of the school. Ar site, behind the Roman, Catholic Chapel, has been selected, and the ground is now being prepared.

Messrs, van Sitters, Thromp and Sampson lest Kudot in the steam launch Kimanis on 18th April to visit Count Gelocs' fine Tobacco estate at Ranow. Mr. Sampson, who is a brother of Mr. J. Sampson, late Superintendent Public Works Department, British North Borneo, is anxious to obtain Tobacco land in the vicinty of Marudu Bay, and does not mind if he has to take it up far behind those lands already sold, as he thinks there will soop be; local communication between the different estates.

We are glad to be able to say that offers have been made by a large Shipping firm in Singapore to run a steamer from Singapore to Hongkong, calling at Sandakan and Kudat both going and returning. The terms offered are low and we hope they they will be acceptable to the Government. The number of coolies brought down How long before his death was the last time from Hongkong by the Afghan, 287, is an carnest of the passenger freight obtainable, and Count Geloes tells us that over 1,000 coolies will be required by the Tobacco-planters at the end. of this year, This means \$10,000.

We hope to see some other estates opened this year for next year's planting. The facilities afforded by rivers for transport, and the probability of finding large areas of flat land adjoining, Who was there?-I remember there was a | necessarily makes them the leading point of sourch. We cannot do better than mention that Mr. van der Hoeven informed us that he found better land a little further back from the River His lordship-Do you mean by that that Mrs. (Labuk) with better water. The drainage, i I had above the tidal limit it becomes simple and inexpensive, and there is little doubt that the visited by planters.

The work in connexion with the erection of Borneo Trading and Planting Co., on the Leilavisiting the works this week, we found that the Proofing in" of the building was nearly completed. As soon as the whole works are finished. ing " sheds, (all of 'which have wrought iron roofs), will cover an area of no less than, 33,000 square feet. Mr. Boultbee, the Manager of the Company, informs us that he anticipates having the bulk of the machinery running about the

'A meeting, presided over by His Excellency the Governor, and which was numerously attended Little and he said "Well, Mrs. Benjamin is back | was held in the Governor's Office on the 26th April, for the purpose of discussing the necessary steps to be taken for the prevention of fire. Mr. Flint informed the meeting that the Eire Engine these he obtnined at once. His Excellency suggested that the meeting be adjourned for a few days to enable the .Chinese community to consult among themselves as to the most suitable way for contributing towards the expenses of a Carried unanimously." Resolved that a subscrip-New Year, and it might have been one of these, | expenses. Carried unanimously. M. S. Kuong Lung proposed, and Mr. Heen seconded, a that is the only way I can fix it. All I know is | hearty vote of thanks to His Excellency for

A correspondent from the West Coast writes informing us of the arrival of the steamer Afghan Mr. Wilkinson-I am advised that Mrs. Ben- at Kudat with over four hundred Chinese coolies, most of them on their own account. Count Geloes d'Elsloo has returned with 100 coolies. been about the end of the year. I do not think | and we are pleased to inform our readers that so it was the 31st, but it was about the end of the | far from sharing Mr. Abrahamson's views, he says any amount of coolies can be procured at a Mr. Wilkinson-In what state of mind was he | moderate rate, provided means of communication be secured. The Count received valuable assistance from the Hongkong Government, and his visit to China has practically solved the difficult problem of labour. This is of vast importance to the country, as it was the only possible stumbling block in the way of the success of the Tobacco enterprise. With cheap labour, cheap land and no taxes, British North Borneo should become a keen competitor with Deli, with many advantages in her favor. We hear that the Ranow yield last year was over ten piculs per field, and that, if the price which it is It was not to his interest to let you know that - expected-to-command-in-Amsterdam-be realized. Mr. Wainewright owed him money, if that had the Company will pay a good dividend the first been the case?-No, I do not think it was to his | year. This has not been excelled even in Deli, interest one way or the other. He knew that we | and we may expect a "rush" in the latter part

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Scoul, 21st May, 1888. When, on Monday last, it got wind here that Herr P. G. von Möllendorff had suddenly made his appearance in Chemulpo with the intention of visiting Seoul, it was amusing to watch the excitement which seized on most of the foreign community here. - Keesoos (a -sort of housesoldiers, who are, provided to those who want them by the officials) with chit-books and chits containing the startling news were rushing in all directions, and the topic of the day was and is still P. G. von Möllendorff-is he likely to stay? and if he does—will it be in his old capacity? and then-what will be say to this, that, and several other things invented since he was here last? Those and the like are the burning questions of the day; questions which so far. have all remained unanswered, as the cause thereof is living quietly and very retired in a friend's house, neither calling nor receiving visitorė.

The new French Consul for Corea, M. Collin de Plancy, is hourly expected in Chemulpo where he most likely will arrive in a French man-of-war. With the exception of the healthy Mällendorff excitement, everything is quiet here. In the lovely spring weather picnics and other social open air gatherings are of daily occurrence; chief amongst which of late was a picnic to the Nam-han graced by the presence of several fair equestrionnes, and a tea party at & at which tho lovely hostess had assembled the bloom of Scoul Society - N. C. Daily News. The complications in Corea thicken, and

every day the situation becomes more explosive.

The Queen is the real power in the kingdom; she is, of course, to be approached by Iddies only. and two foreign ladies, one Russian and tho other American, have much influence over her. The objective of their influence is to make Corea break away from the Chinese suzerainty, and to replace it by independence. How long the independence would last and under what conditions has not been discussed in the palace of Seoul. though the two questions greatly exercise the minds of many observers. The King is a feeble? man, well-meaning, flabby, irresolute, and very impressionable; in case of difficulty he truste to the counsels of the Queen, whose nature is firm. We are glad to learn that Mr. T. C. Hogaardi, and she can aupport him with her stronger will Mr. Donny, with some reason on his side, and

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THE NAVY I'ND OUR MERCHANT SHIPPING. LONDON, May 20th. A combid meeting was held in the City economics, there Charles Beresford presiding.

Michigan Manier's and many military notabilimines progentie about training delivered a lecture on the of times of our Stereonille Morine, and concluded the section that we have not one fourth of the position of number of croisers requisite.

Mr. John Bright is seriously ill.

The Emperor is better again.

FRANCE AND HUNGARY. Paris, May 29th. The French, are shighly indignant at Herr

At a cour Decenie, the French ambassador to Woman long been instructed to confer with Count If Angle on the cubicati

#### COCAL AND GENERAL.

North D.B.R. Wearthu and Essex arrived at Weltohama from Kobe on the 22nd ulto.

Tripp " Gion " liner Glongyle, with new season's tors, left Singapore for London on the 1st inst.

The Ocean Stramskip Cols steamer Tilan. Soun-Livermont, left Singappre yesterday afternoon for this part, and is due on the 10th inst.

. A prepage of the butter proceedings in the Regioning a University of the and a lot of Jother matter have been "crowded out" of this

A CHARREN procession permittal title streets of the tally City during four nights list week. with the object of propitiating the gods against the choler epidemic.

Accomping to the Chinese Times, Mr. T. Rullock Litely Acting Chinese Secretary at the Deking Legation is to act as British Consul at Tientsin, while Mr. Brenan is away on a year!s

AN Emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 52 will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Thursday, the 7th inst., at 8.30 for on m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

Tite twenty-three men who were charged on remand with illegally boarding the Wingsaug on the 30th ulto, were this morning further remanded till Monday, after evidence had been given showing that the captain had ordered

<u>sunck of earthquake of greater severity than </u> any experienced for many years past'occurred at Kobe on the night of the 23rd ulto. The Hiogo News says the shock "was immediately preceded by a rimbling noise resembling "helivy cart passing along." No damage is reported.

The Macao clergy have now undertaken the task of celebrating the ratification of the Portuguese Chinese Treaty. A. Te Deum was sol muly charted in the Cathedral of the Holy City on the agat alto, by Bishop Medeiros and his venerable chapter, thanking the supernatural powers that he for that worthless and ridiculous international compact which goes by the name of a Treaty.

IN the Police Court this morning, C. E. Warner was brought up on remand on the charge of embezziement in Calcuita, Mr. Wodehouse stated that he had gone through the papers. and believed that a prima facie case had been made out. He therefore committed the prisoner to gool for lifeen days, during which time he could apply for a write of habeas corpus form dity which the prisoner apparently did not intend to avail Himself of. He will therefore the handed over to Inspector Jacobs, and taken

MANILA papers to hand by the España give some particulars of the detention of the steamship Zafiro for purfoses of quarantine. The Spinish Consulat Amoy cabled to the Sanitary Board of Manila on the 27th ulto, that the steamshin Chian Hok : Tian was in quarantine at that\_ part, five deaths from cholera having occurred en haard of her. As two more cases were reported in the same vessel after the departure of the Zufiro and the Visayas for Manila, the Board ordered both vessels to undergo ten days quirantine at Mariveles.

was considerable delay in sounding the fire mlarm and as a result the flames had obtained the Fire Brigades. Nothing could be done to of twelve cubits long, to the distance of half a standing about 4.45; I cannot say that he was about 4.45; I cannot say that a was about 4.45; I cannot say that a was about 4.45; I cannot s effectually stay the configration until, in addi- mile. To launch her, Ar himedes invented a threw him down. He was under the influence of liquor, I was reading, after a deliberation of fifteen minutes it, was tion to the match factory, six two-storied and of great power. She had four wooden and of liquor, but he knew what he was doing. On the paper at the time and don't know what again opened and after a discussion between the reprisals which the German Governnincteen one-storied houses had been destroyed. eight iron anchors; her mainmast, c mposed of g ing up he came for me a second time, threw state he was in. I am giving you my plain the President and the two solicitors in regard to ment will have recourse to owing to the recent and one body was recovered during the after- from distant inland mountains. Here finding canvas chair and went to lit was decided to put him la the wines, bok French frontier, will consist in the exaction of a noon. During the progress of the fire Mr. Kite, that he had no harbours in Sicily capable of helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I when he said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I when he said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I when he said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I when he said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I when he said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent, but they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent they did sleep on deck the was asleep by o o'clock. I was on board the said helped me to a certain extent the said helped working engineer of the Fire Brigade, and dearning that there was something aggressive in the sum as I directed a boat to be way the Captain took hold of the mate by the sum of the Brigade of the chief of the by this unfortunate occurrence

on Saturday last, and was expected to be absent for about a month.

AT the Police Court yesterday, Mr. Wodehouse fined Li Ah Sy, of 41, High Street, \$50 for having one tack of uncertificated opium.

"IHE O. & O. Co.'s steamship. Belgic, with the, American mails of May 12th, arrived in harbour about 6 o'clock. We have to keep over our San Francisco telegrams, until to-morrow.

THE American corvette Tuniata, with the American Minister on board, arrived at Macao on the 1st inst. Colonel Denby landed at 3, p.m. the fort firing the usual salute. He was entertained at dinner by Senhor Costa Duarte, the Acting Governor, and left the next day for Whampon in the corvette.

THE special correspondent of the Shanghai Afercury writes from Newchwang under date May 24th:—A large fire occurred in Newchwang on the 21st inst., destroying 29 houses and several millet stacks. On account of the scarcity of water, and there being no fire-engine in the place, the fire was left to burn itself out, which it did about twelve hours after it was discovered.

H.M.S. Audacious and Alacrity arrived at Nagasaki from Port Hamilton on May 23rd and. accompanied by the Wanderer, left for Yokohama on the 30th. The Alacrity was docked at Nagasaki on May 28th. The Rising Sun says that, according to present arrangements, the Imperiouse is due in Yokohama about the 1,th fune, and that after Admiral Salmon has transferred his 'broad pennant' to the new flagship, the Audacious will dock at Nagasaki prior to proceeding home.

One of the best known of our American fellow and the block which are exhibited to holiday residents, Mr. Artemas Webster, leaves here to- visitors in the armouries of the Tower of London. morrow morning for his home, after an absence By a majority of no less than 87 to 8 the New of nine years. Mr. Webster occupied a pro- York Assembly has passed a Bill substituting in minent position among the Masonic Fraternity | all capital cases death by electricity, and it is and was the Worshinful Master of the Ancient Landmark Lodge, and the Eminent Preceptor of the Celestial Preceptory. He was well known as I followed on the other side of the Atlantic, i partner in the firm of Messrs. S. C. Farnham & Co. and during the time he was connected with that firm designed some finely modelled vessels.

Two coolies were charged before Mr. Wodehouse this morning with stealing a box of clothes and \$85 from one Lau Pak Ching, on Saturday.-Mr. Dennys defended. - The prosecutor said he had been mining in Pahang for four months, and was bringing his little pile back when the arrived on Saturday. He stated that the prisoners wanted him to go and lodge with him, and when he refused they took his box. He followed them down to the Chinese quarter; where they turned and," went through" him, thing his little hoard out of his wais band. Unfortunately it was elicited from him that he had been only receiving \$10 a month as a miner, and as he could not explain where he got the rest of the 385 from, the case was dismissed the newspapers. incontinently.

REFERRING to the case of Madden, clerk'in the Chicese Protectorate at Singapore, who was recently sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for receiving bribes, the Straits Times remarks: -"Rumour points to many Government servants who, on detection of corrupt practices, maye hushed up matters by sending in their resignations. Madden preferred to run the risk of a trial. the hushing up system, however advantageous to the Covernment in warding off public scandal, lies open to obvious objection in the public interest. To allow public servants to retire in peace on the fruits of illegal gratifications does not tend to encourage honesty almong their fellows who think they may fare likewise on straying from the path of duty. So long, as these ideas prevail, Madden's fate will only deter from tell-tale show."

Says the Japan Mail: - The Japan Brewery Company is now a fait accompli Its beer is actually in the market, and most excellent beer, it is. The price is twenty-five per cent. less than that of similar beer imported. Whether that margin is large enough to drive away opposition is a question concerning which various opinions tre expressed. For our own part we are inclined to think that when the public know that they can get first class beer at three-fourths of the price they have bitherto been paying, they will not hesitate to buy it merely because the saving per lezen might have been a few cents greater. The Brewery ought to succeed well. It is thoroughly organized, and; as we have said, its beer compares favourably with any in the market in respect of quality, with the additional advantage of marked cheapness.

THE Peak Tramway, unlike most novelties, seems to be attracting increasing interest. Eight hundred persons went up yesterday, and at times the Peak Hotel was so crowded with visitors that genial Mr. Thomas was positively unequal to the occasion, which is saying a good An improvement is going to be made on the Sunday time-table, by which anybody desiring to take tiffin up there can go up by an xtra carat 12.30. A proposition was made to make another sextra journey, for visitors to the Peak Church, but it has been decided that anyone desiring to worship there will have to go on breaking the commandment in the same old way, by working his men-servants-that is if chair-coolies come into the category of human beings. The project is climbing up the ladder of success, and will thoroughly deserve to get to the top when those little incongruities as to classes are got over. In this respect there is considerable grumbling at present.

THE most prodigious vessel on the records of the incients was built by order of Hiero, the second Fyrant of Syracuse, under the superintendence of Archimedes, about 230 years before Christ. Athenceus has left a description, of this vast doating fabric. There was, he states, as much timber employed in her as would have served for the construction of 50 galleys. It had all the varieties of apartments and conveniences neceshary to a palace—such as banqueting-rooms. throwing a stone of 300 pounds weight, or a dark in defence. There were other of the officers whom. When the chief mate came aboard since the 16th May 1.1 joined her in Hongkong. im risonment for an offence under the Crimes single tree, was procured after much trouble me Jown, and struck me while I was down I evidence. After the quarrel was over the mate the defence of the chief policer of the Crusader stoppage of th

H.M.S. Cockchafer left Shanghai for Hankow AN Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge. No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

WE have received from the Statistical Department of the Inspectorate General of Chinese Customs, Shanghai, another work of the valuable series published by order of the Inspector General, being a List of Medicines exported from Hankow and the other Yangtze ports with the tariff of their approximate values, and other interesting details, compiled by Mr. R. Braun, Assistant Examiner of the Customs Service.

GENERAL TERRERO, late. Captain-General of the Philippine Islands, arrived here this morning from Japan, and proceeds to Marseilles by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Djemaah. During His Excellency's stay in Tokio the Mikado conferred on him the first-class decoration of the Rising Sun, at the same time decorating the members of his suite—Colonel Parrado with the third, and Captains Vera and Costès and Schor R. Terrero with the fourth-class of the

REVENCE is sweet, but Tsoi Ah . Fat will no hanker after any more when he wears his own clothes again, in the falling of the year. He got three months this morning, a present from Mr. Wodehouse, for being in a room at 41 Queen's Road without waiting for an invitation.

He said the amah there had adopted him, but "he knew not Joseph. "He was led outside, and in the courtyard saw the lady again, and, as he passed her, playfully tickled her with his fist till she fell down. Once again he looked over the spikes. Three weeks more.

IT s ems that the hangman's rope in America is Says the N. C. Daily News of the 31st ulto. :- | likely to become ere long as obsolete as the axe reported that the Bill will be strongly supported in the State Senate. If the example should be may be expected that a more scientific face of executioners will take the place of the Berry and the Sansons of grim renown; for publi opinion would hardly tolerate any unskilful application of the electric current, which if of adequate power must produce instant death. Much is clearly to be said for the new system. Since torture has been abolished it has been no part of our penal code to make the prolongation of the sufferings of criminals a feature of capital punishment. Death by electric shock is certainly more humane, while, regarded as a deterrent from crime, its awful suddenness may be said to be at least as striking to the imagination as the more clumsy process of breaking the neck by hanging. It is a sign of the times that the Bill before the State Legislature of New York also provides for the prohibition of the publication of details of executions in

'AT the Police Court this afternoon a case of an unusual character was heard. Chan Ab Sing. of the Tye Yun-shop, 97 Queen's Road East, charged Hung Fuk Chow, an informer, with laying a false information. Mr. Dennys appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Wotton for the defendant. Mr. Dennys stated in detail that on an information sworn to by the defendant on the oth-May, to the effect that he believed that twenty tacls of smuggled opium was concealed on the plaintiff's premises, a warrant was issued and the shop searched, but no uncertificated opium found. Under Ordinance I of 1881. was provided that for issuing or executing a search warrant without proper cause the effender was liable to a fine of \$500, or three months! imprisonment.—The plaintiff said that he was Government contractor, and with his brother prosessed house property worth about \$12,000. his house without a certificate. About ten persons came in and searched the premises. They found nothing. To Mr. Wotton :- I do not know the defendant, and do not know that he had any ill-feeling against him! My brother is a habitual opium-smoker; I do not smoke. When my father died he did not leave any old opium. It is not a fact that on the 20th May there was opium worth taels 200 on the premises: there was some-my brother's. The searchers were not rough, but they went all over the house. I have received injury through shame at being suspected. I should be satisfied with a public apology, and one in the papers .-- Mr. Wotton apologised for the mistake the defendant and the Opium Farmer had made, and hoped the case could go at that. -His Worship per--mitted-the-case-to-be-withdr-wn-on-the-publica-tion of the apology.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY.

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT OF A SHIP'S OFFICER

A Marine Court was held this morning at the Harbour Office to inquire into certain charges of misconduct brought against Mr. Robert Lyle. Glasgow, by Mr. John Ogston, m ster of the Commander R. M. Rumsey, R.N. Acting Parthia, and Capt. G. W. Atkinson, P. & O. S. N. I nothing more was done. Co.'s steamer Thibsi.

Deacon) for complainant.

mate is Robert Lyle; he signed articles on the went and held him by the two arms.

in the presence of the chief engineer and 2nd presence; the mate might have heard it as he mate, on board my own ship, and showed it to the 2nd and 3rd engineers; they all refused t sign.. Accused countermanded my orders, and said he would not allow the boat to be lowered. then went on the bridge to see if the man wer coming to lower the boat, and found the defend ant preventing them from doing so. He made use of very bad language—offensive and abusive; he also said I was trying to take his certificate from him. I made an entry in the Log, and then I took it to the British Consul. The accused told me on reading it over to him that the entry was falsed I took all the Europeans to the Consul and had the entry again read dver to them. Their answer was that they did not see the first part of it, and that they did not know whether the defendant was drunk or not On the following Monday defendant left the ship without my permission, and returned on board about 2 a.m.

Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-On the Saturday, when the disturbance occurred, I cannot-say whether Mr. Lyle had a hat on or not; he had a coat on. I spoke to him first and am quite sure he was intending to go ashore. I did not say "I'll be you go ashore." I took hold of him, but he did not fall down. After he struck me he fell down, and I on the top of him; the and mate did not pull me off him. I suppose my officers were close enough to see what was going on, Alice we were separated I did not rush at him; he I swollen a bit, on the left side. The Captain and rushed at me... I did not hear the and mate say | mate have been on good terms during the to lower the boat, all I did was to ask the captain If there is going to be any more of this fighting I voyage. When I saw the Captain seize the lif he wanted it down and he said "Yes, Mr. I'm going away." The 2nd mate heard him stop | mate I did not think it was a matter of much | Lyle," when I at once gave the order to lower it. the boat from being lowered, in disobedience to importance. The mate and I have always been my orders. The cut on my eye was not caused | good friends. When I heard the mate say "let | when after a few minutes' deliberation the Court by a fall; it was done by defendant. Before | me go" I did not think it was anything [opened with the following going ashore to the Consul I asked him if he very extraordinary. When I saw them struggling ntended to go to Hongkong in the ship. I went the mate was sort of laughing, but the Captain ashore early on Monday morning, and made the I was not. I did not think they were skylarking; entry when I came back. I did not see any when I got there the Captain, who had been Chinese members of the crew while the scuffle [ calling out for assistance, was on the top. was going on.

not quite four months ago. We have just returned here on a trip from Hoilo. There was a disturbance in the ship on Sunday evening, gincer of the Crusader, I remember the disthe 20th May, in Iloile. I was standing near turbance in Iloile. I was standing by the main the engine room at about 7 p.m., it being rigging and saw the Captain get hold of the dark at the time, and heard a row going mate. We dine on deck, at 6 p.m. He got on. I went aft and found the Captain and -hold of the mate's arms, about the top of chief mate struggling. Before this, I helped a the companion. I heard the mate speak; he stranger out of the ship into a boat alongside; said "let me go." The Captain said he he was under the influence of liquor. I saw him I would be --- if he would; they had sitting on the ship's deck, but did not see him a struggle and then fell, the Captain on top. The fall. He had come aboard during the afternoon | Captain had no reason for laying hold of the mate with the chief mate, and had been down below except that he, the Captain, was the worse for with the mate in his cabin. I passed the liquor, I consider he was the worse for liquor, cabin once and saw them talking. I helped the land have seen him so on several occasions. The man into the boat; there was another man with first time was in Sourabaya; he came on board up from below and I did not hear him. I first assisted down below. His wife assisted him. saw him lying under the Captain, on the The next occasion I saw him drunk was in deck, and I separated them. On getting up, | Manila, between 4 and 5 o'clock. That night, at the Captain then "went for" him again, the table, he had brandy and sod a. I don't know It is not true that when the mate got up he any other occasion that I have seen him the worse rushed at the Captain again. I said -" if you for liquor. In the struggle the Captain was on top; will not stop fighting I am going away." The the mate had a little liquor; he was not under next thing I heard the Chatain say was, "take | the influence of drink; he was perfectly sober this man off me," and we then separated them. when the captain got hold of him." The 2nd The Captain then ordered me to lower a boat, | mate tried to separate them, but after that they and I went to do so, when the mate stopped me: | went for each other again, and then the Captain he said "let the Captain give me the order." I did | was underneath; he called for assistance, and | not disobey the Captain, because all the time I I went and took the mate's arm off the have been in the ship the Captain has given his Captain's neck. The Captain ordered a orders to the mate. I eventually lowered the boat to be lowered and then I saw the boat by the mate's orders. I have been a ship- | 2nd mate lowering one. I heard the mate master for eighteen years; my last ship was stop the boat being lowered; the Captain had declaring the opinion of the meeting upon the the Nadoo, of which I was master. I sold given the order in such a way as if he was under Lassertions made in the Papal decree as baseless I did not see the beginning of the row, | did not see the mate strike the Captain. The cut on the Captain's face was owing to an obstacle on the deck, not from the

could not see, for certain. the first thing I saw was the chief mate on the deck and the Captain on the top of himthey were scuffling. I pulled the Captain off, any such thing. and on being separated, they closed again, when the Captain was the first to fail. The mate fell on the top of him. 1 then walked away saying, had about two rounds, but they were struggling | ship. We were there about 6 hours; the mate all the time. When the Captain gave orders to was with me. lower the boat I went to do so, but the mate would not let me. The mate had been out of the ship of the Crusader when she was in Iloilo, that day, but when the row occurred he was not | and remember the row between the Captain drunk. I should say, if I spoke the truth, that the | and Mate. The mate had been out of the Captain was drunk, or under the influence of liquor. | ship and came back with a friend, from We were all called into the cabin to hear the entry | another ship. They went to the mate's in the log read, and I refused to sign it be ause | cabin, I don't know what they did, when I did not think it was correct. I did not know they came on deck they were sober. The first

not read over to me at any time. and out of harbour; he is always on the bridge has gone away you had better go to bed." with the Captain. He took her into Penang: The Captain tried to make him go, and the Captain always consulted with the mate then the mate struck the Captain two or three the Convention. The modified Convention on going in and out of port. He does all the navigation on board the ship. He takes sights, and so do I, but the Captain told me I was first mate of the British steamer Crusader, of incompetent. I do not mean to say the mate. takes the command out of the Captain's hands. said steamer. The members of the Court were The Crusader is not a flush-decked ship, and the boat to be lowered was on the starboard Stipendiary Magistrate, Staff-Commander J. A. side of the poop. The crew came aft to lower Buckner, R. N., H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, Capt. | the boat and the mate came up and asked who out of the ship after to o'clock; he went to | Sir John Gorst; the Under-Secretary of State H. Wallace. Canadian Pacific steamer had given orders to lower the boat; then,

Robert Hannan, examined by Mr. Wilson:-Mr. J. F. Webb-r appeared for the defendant. I am chief engineer of the Crusader and hold and Mr. F. H. O. Wilson (of Messrs, Wotton & | a chief engineer's certificate (No. 52,054) issued at Greenock. On the 20th of May the steamer A letter from Capt. Ogston, applying for an was in Iloilo, and I remember some trouble between the chief mate and the Captain. The Captain Ogslon, examined by Mr. Wilson. first I saw was the chief officer coming on board. said-I am master of the British steamer at 5 p.m. when he said "good evening." I was Crusader; the No. of my certificate is 31,133, near the companion way at 645 p.m. when Alexander Downe, examined by Mr. Wilson which left Penang three days later and arrived issued in March 1874. The name of my chief the mate came on deck, and the Captain 17th February, 1888. On the evening of the heard the mate say quietly "let me go.". Then 20th ult., while the Crusader was lying in Hoilo, an altercation took place; shortly after that at 6.45 o'clock my attention was drawn to a was on the deck and on going aft saw his back and the Captain holding him down. baths, a library, a temple of Venus, gardens, fish- person who came up the companion way, falling the chief officer lying down, with the Captain on tried to separate them but could not, so I went ponds, mills, and a spacious gymnasium. The down on deck. I called the and and the top of him. I tried to separate them but away. They had a second struggle, when I heard the Booldana has been heard of. alaying of the floors of the middle apartment represent of assistant bim into a boat lying along. could not; then I walked away and left them. the Captain calling for assistance. The mate was anchor twenty-eight miles from Mutlah Light sented in various colours the stories of Homes's side. As he got into the boat Mr. Lyle came | On getting to their feet another struggle took saying something about the Carogala will tow Illad;" there were everywhere the most beautiful up an deck from below. He was the worse for place; the Captain called for assistance from take away his certificate. The mate was not her in to-morrow. paintings, and every embellishment that ait liquor. I said "where are you going ?" He said the engineers and officers, and on getting there I drunk by any means, but he must have had could furnish were bestowed on the ceilings, "I am going ashore." I answered-"No, go found the chief mate down again and the Captain liquor in him. I should not say the Captain windows, and every part. The inside of the back to your cabin and go to sleep." He had been on the top of him. On my going to them they got was drunk; it did not enter my mind; that 250,000 acres, mostly of wheat land, in Illinois, and temple was inlaid with cypiess-wood, the statues out of the ship during the early part of the day up and went on quarreling in words. The he was plant the entry in terrible distress prevails among the population. after noon on the 1st inst. at Messrs. Major piccious stones, This vessel but twenty benches the arm in an amcable way to get him to go went to sleep. I heard an order given for a boat, there half of the time.

Brothers' match factory, situated on the south of oars, and was encompassed by an iron below. While doing this he struck me three to be lowered, but, who executed it I cannot below. While doing this he struck me three to be lowered, but, who executed it I cannot below. While doing this he struck me three to be lowered, but, who executed it I cannot below. bink of the Soochow Creek, Shanghai. There | ampart or battery; it had also eight towers with his fist on the face. This mark on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the and make on say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the face. This mark on the face of the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. I saw other officers about, the say it had also eight towers with his fist on the say. walls and bulwarks, which were furnished with my left eye (showing mark) is the result of his amongst them. I saw a party leave the ship; he was been, and bulwarks, which were furnished with my left eye (showing mark) is the result of his amongst them. tinchines of war, one of which was capable of blows. I struck him with my fists, on his face, assisted into a boat, but I don't know by

an early in the log book et i a me on the rest over to the mate in my the engineers and can prove the part district.

was not far away. I refused to sign it both or hoard the ship and before the Consul, because it was not the truth. The mate was not intox. icated and did not want to leave the ship? on. As to insubordination, I don't know any thing, about that,

\* To Mr. Webber ! - Wifen the mate came up the companion he had no hat on : I did not hear what the Captain said to him. I heard the mate say "let me go " ! " let me go ! " The second rounc they had the Captain went for the mate. I tried to part them, but I could not do so and then went away. I saw the mate come aboutd; he said "good afternoon," and I do not say the chief mate was drunk when he came abourd, what he was afterwards, I could not say. I am certain the Captain commenced the second row, and the whole affair lasted about 46 minutes. I say

face next morning. separated them, and the Captain lot go quietly John Campbell, examined by Mr. Wilson: - but the first time I tried to part them, he did am and mate of the Crusader, and joined her not.

John McIntyre, examined, by Mr. Wilson:— I hold a chief's certificate and am 2nd en-The 2nd engineer did not assist me to do | drunk, then. I think it was in October, the day I swear I did not see the chief mate come we arrived. He was so drunk he had to be

the influence of liquor. We had had a visitor | and protesting its issue; and furthermore on board that afternoon—the chief mate of the I declaring that the Irish people cannot admit the Loch Eck-he was visiting the mate. I saw him in the mate's cabin, looking at photographs; I mate's fist. That was the opinion I formed; I did not see them having any liquor. Thave known the mate for 20 years and have known him to Cross-examined by Mr. Webber:-The scuffle | be under the influence of drink, but on that | tour in the provinces and was received with took place after the stranger had left the ship, occasion he was not. I refused to sign the I did not hear the Captain speak to the mate; entry in the log because it was not true. If the Consul has written in the log that I said the mate was drunk. Leay it is false: I never said

To Mr. Webber:—The mate did not strike me at all he had no hat on, but had his boots on. We had nothing to drink but water that Sunday "if you will quarrel I am going away." They afternoon when we were on board the sailing

"Ng Kom, to Mr. Wilson:—I was steward

there was an entry against me in the log; it was | mate of the other ship could not sta dup, because he was drunk. The Captain said By the Court :-- The mate takes the ship in | to our chief mate, "Now that, your friend times on the head, after which they scuffled and mate of the Crusader could not stand properly. Red-Sea only.

and I am quite sure he struck the Captain first Mak Ko Tung, examined by Mr. Wilson :- I am table boy on board the Crusader. I attend to the chief mate. In Iloilo, the frontier was of no moment. morning of the disturbance, the mate went another ship and came back at 5.10 p.m. | the | for India, in teply to a question in the House of first mate of the other ship came with him and | Commons respecting the transfer of Sciud to they went to the mate's cabin. I saw them Punjab, said that no such proposal had been drinking whisky; they had two bottles; both submitted to the Secretary of State for India and were a little drunk. The Captain was not drunk; no such change could be made without the I had given him soda-water on that day, and sanction of the Indian Government. nothing else. As the mate went un stairs the Captain stopped him; the mate pushed the Captain; he struck the Captain first; I saw him

strike the Captain twice. -I am gid engineer of the Crusader and remember the disturbance in Iloilo between the |. The wenther was fair all through. The steamer, Captain and the mate. The first I saw was the Captain and the mate struggling; the mate on

them. I said "good evening, gentlemen.", took my friend down into my cabin and there we had, I admit, something to drink but ceitainly not enough to affect me in any way. We-looked over plantagraphs and letters and finally, when my friend left, I think he was in a pretty bad way. He got into the boat alongside and as he left the ship and passed the port of my cabin I bid him good bye through the port, so that it is impossible that I could have wanted to go away in the boat, as the captain states, and I say he tells a deliberate lie when he says first, that I was drunk, and secondly that I wanted to go away in the boat, for I was in my cabin at consider he was drunk. I would not like to-say the time, and as I have already said, wished my what state the Captain was in. I should not | friend good-bye through my cabin port. After the boat had left the slip I came out of my cabin and made my way up the companion on deck, when the captain stopped me at the top and said I should not go-ashore, and got hold of me by the arms. I told him down on the hatch and had a smoke, afterwards, I was not going ashore and asked him to and then saw blood on the mate's shoulder. I let go my arms but he would not, and in the. Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson: -As far as I am | struggle to free myself, my foot slipped and I aware, the Captain was not drunk, and I cannot | fell down, he tumbling on the top of me, and in say the chief mate was drunk; the Litter doing so, struck his head against some obstacle appeared to be in the same condition as where on the stairs. He says he struck me on the face he came aboard. I did not see the Captain's | which I say is also a lie: -- he struck, me here, over the heart, and the row would never have To the Court; -I saw the Captain's fice was cocurred if he had not been conducting himself like a wild man. When I heard the order given

saw me go on board and heard me speak to

FINDING. Having carefully considered the evidence given before this Court, in the presence of the accused Robert Lyle, as also his statement in defence, the Court finds that it has not been proved that the said Robert Lyle is guilty of gross misconduct or of drunkenness, and his certificate is therefore not dealt with. The Court, however, must mark its disapproval of his conduct by directing that he shall be discharged from his ship in accordance with the powers contained in in sub section 4 of section 13 of Ordinance 8 of

This concluded the defendant's statement.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(From Rangoon Times.)

MINGIN, May 13th. The Kalay Tsawba is alive and has returned to Indin. He has sent for help, and promises

'to send'important news. LONDON, May 16th. -According to-Russian accounts received from

Mery, a conflict took place on the Afghan frontier on the 6th instant between a body of Salor Turcomans and some Afghans having claimed tribute from the Salor-Turcomans; the losses were four killed. The Salor Turcomans afterwards returned to Russian territory.

A Committee composed of members of the Cabinet, with Lord Salisbury as its President, has been appointed to enquire into what steps are necessary to put the country in a complete state of defence.

A meeting of the leading Parnellite Catholics took place in Dublin yesterday with regard to the ate Papel Brief condemning the plan of cam paign and boycotting. The discussion lasted for nine hours and eventually resolutions were passed right of the Vatican to interfere in the political affairs of their country.

👺 Sofia, May 17th. Prince Ferdinand has returned here from his

LONDON. May'18th. Sir James Fergusson replying to a question inthe House of Commons, said that the Government declined to recognise the unlimited claims of Portugal in the interior of Africa, or the right of that country to stop the free passage up the river Zambesi. Sir James added that nothing would be neglected to promote the legitimate development of the South African colonies.

In the House of Commons last evening Sir John Gorst in reply to a question said the Government declines to interfere in the legislative powers which are in force in India by advising the repeal of the Contagious Diseases Act in I that country. CONSTANTINOPLE. May 18th.

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CALCUTTA, May 20th. Great anxiety is felt as to the safety, of the British India S. N. Co.'s steamer Booldana from Penang, now six days overdue; the Taisang here yesterday saw nothing of her on the way Carogala, belonging to the same Company, leaves to-morrow in search, of the missing

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> E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. "Hongkong, 4th June, 1888. --- ---

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vice versa) within one year will be allowed a liscount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Taban to Eurobe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day;

ing at Sath Francisco for China or Japan (or

all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular, Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the

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Hongkong, 19th May, 1888. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM.

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AMELPOMENE.

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Agent

Hongkong 4th June, 1888

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